

above. Estimated overnight low is 70 and the high tomorrow, 79. Refunding is the main business under consideration at the caucus.

German Forces Are Crumbling On All Fronts

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to allow food to be taken in to the starving Netherlands. But behind the true surrender terms are being discussed, and it is not thought that they will be long delayed.

PREPARE TO LEAVE

In Denmark also the Nazi invaders are preparing to leave, and already some cities have been taken over by Danish authorities.

Reports from Norway also indicate a willingness on the part of the Nazis to get out with as much grace as possible under the circumstances.

On every front where fighting still continues the German are coming in by hundreds to surrender, and Allied advances are being made against little or no opposition in almost every area.

Only in Berlin and in north-western Germany is there any show of resistance. In both places the Germans are completely trapped and are being relentlessly forced back suffering heavy losses in the wilderness.

The fate of Berlin is already sealed. The garrison is completely cut off longer than a few hours at most, and with the fall of the Nazi capital elsewhere in the city, the Germans will come the subject and unconditional surrender of the Reich.

Red Army troops are already in the heart of the city, and the bravery and despair of a German commander and his staff are being reported in the press.

The situation in Berlin indicates that the Nazi command is about ready to write off the capital.

FIGHT DOGGEDLY

"Remnants of the brave garrison of Berlin continue to fight doggedly in the government district, split up in isolated battle groups," said the communiqué, which, while conceding the situation from a military point of view, was hopeful.

Russian armor advancing from the east in northern Germany are nearing the Baltic coast.

The British 2nd Army has already reached Wismar, a few miles east of Lübeck, and is now sealing off Schleswig-Holstein and the Danish peninsula from the rest of Germany. They will be joined by the Soviet drive from the East.

To the south two American armies have driven into the last 30-mile stretch before Berchtesgaden from the north and west, meeting only sporadic opposition from an enemy shattered by German desertions and the capture of Hitler's headquarters.

Other American forces and the French 1st Army still further south also drove into the Bavarian redoubt, now menaced from every direction.

Berlin is crumbling at every point of the far-flung battle line, and all eyes are now turned on Berlin. Here the Nazis are expected to be the signal for the white flag to be hoisted everywhere.

There the Soviet assault troops are storming the remnants of Adolf Hitler's elite ornate chancellery, the building in which the Nazis said their leader died on Monday afternoon.

The Russians have driven many wedges deep into the heart of Berlin's innermost redoubt, splitting it into a few islands of resistance, and it is not thought that the fanatical defenders can hang on for the resistance for more than a few hours.

Red Army troops are converging from three directions on the spot where the Nazi radio said Hitler went down at his command post, and the Russians are now fighting for German strongholds in the Wilhelmstrasse, Unter den Linden and Alexanderplatz.

SMALL GARRISON

Only small remnants of the Berlin garrison are delaying the concentration of fire and metal which is being poured on to the beleaguered defenders. About 8,000 men, including the last remnants of the Wehrmacht, are now fighting for German strongholds in the Wilhelmstrasse, Unter den Linden and Alexanderplatz.

The fight for the Nazi capital is bitter and bloody.

Plunging through a choking pall of smoke and flame thrown up by the countless cannonading, grinding and machine-gunning

their way through the heart of Berlin, with every building a battle ground of its own. The Soviet assault waves fought their way to within 200 yards of the chancellery building. They were in from three sides and were met with fanatical resistance.

A few hundred yards to the west an equally furious battle raged through Berlin's famed Tiergarten, where another section of the Nazi garrison is being cut to pieces by converging attacks from all directions.

BATTLE NEAR END

The trapped German, apparently in a last ditch effort, has fallen, but so signs of quieting, but it is apparent that the final hours of the last enemy defense collapse, literally torn apart in the deluge of shells pouring in on them hour after hour throughout the day and night.

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Princess Alice Is Shown Clinic Operating Here

Soldiers, sailors, airmen, the RCMP and members of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic are working together to help the Princess of Athens, wife of the King of Greece, who is in the city shortly after her arrival in Edmonton with the victors.

Prior to entering the clinic in the church basement, Her Royal Highness inspected the mobile blood donor clinic, drawn up in front of the church, together with the staff of nurses which accompany the unit on its trips to various Alberta districts.

EXPLAINS DETAILS

Details of the mobile clinic were explained to Her Royal Highness by Miss E. Huggill, RN, clinic director, and Miss E. Huggill, RN, clinic director, and Miss E. Huggill, RN, clinic director.

Other mobile clinic officials which she observed were, and Miss E. Huggill, RN, clinic director, and Miss E. Huggill, RN, clinic director.

The Princess was welcomed to the clinic by Elmer E. Reper, president of the Edmonton Red Cross branch, William C. Bruce, chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic, and Miss E. Huggill, RN, clinic director.

During the afternoon, the Earl and Princess visited the Nanso Airport and called at the Nanso Airport. In the evening, they were scheduled to dine privately with the lieutenant governor and Mrs. Brown at their home.

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New German Fuehrer May Seek Peace

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called upon him as a man capable of negotiating with the Allies.

He was minister of finance in Adolf Hitler's government, but has been active in German politics long before Hitler's advent. He became

member of the Reichstag in 1920 and served in the cabinet of Kurt von Papen and Adolf Hitler.

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Canadians Ferry Planes to Aussies

SYDNEY, Australia, May 2. (CP)—Canadian airmen in the ferry service of RAF Transport Command have made their first flight from Montreal to Sydney with a group of new aircraft that will go to work on transport duty in the Pacific theatre.

The Canadian pilots navigated the new four-engine planes across the North American continent and the Pacific with flying ease as passengers for further ferrying jobs.

Army Call-Up Postponement Rules Relaxed

By JACK WILLIAMS

OTTAWA, May 2. (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell announced last night a new policy relaxing the restrictions on the granting of postponements from compulsory military service.

The announcement followed Mr. Mitchell's statement earlier yesterday that the government was considering calls-up for military service with the cessation of hostilities in Europe.

In his statement on postponement rules, Mr. Mitchell said that notice was sent Monday to mobilization boards directing them to consider the new policy.

The new policy will be applied for the cancellation of postponements. The new policy applies to men who are working in essential services where there is labor shortage.

RESULT WAR SITUATION

He said the progress of the war in Europe and the need of certain industries was responsible for the change.

The number of men now in the Army as a result of the call-up, which had been set for early stages of the war, is not definitely known.

Mr. Mitchell said that the call-up, which was first applied to men 21 years of age, was introduced in 1940 and was designed to provide men for 30 days of training.

The training period was extended to 100 days in February, 1941, and it was announced that trainees would be held for home service in the army.

EXEMPT OVERSEAS SERVICE

Men called up were not, however, subject to overseas service until last November, when an order-in-council was passed to provide 16,000 NRMIA personnel for overseas reinforcements. Prior to that time, they were held for home service in the army.

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Earl, Princess Hold Informal Reception Here

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strangers to Edmonton, having visited here on a mission of peace previously. Their current visit occasioned more than the usual respect of the city. It is believed the earl and princess will remain in Edmonton until this summer.

PLEASED TO BE HERE

On their arrival early Wednesday, they expressed pleasure both at seeing Edmonton and in being welcomed by the city.

Premier Ernest Manning, Hon. Solon E. Low and Hon. W. A. Fallow were among the provincial ministers who attended the informal reception. Representing the city were: Acting Mayor R. W. Wainwright, Hon. J. M. D. Wainwright, Hon. J. M. D. Wainwright, Hon. J. M. D. Wainwright.

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Alberta Reaches Half-Way Mark in Loan Drive

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city investors to share in this loan to \$1,800.

Rural Northern Alberta sales on Tuesday totalled \$453,000 from 1,702 investors, making a total of 22,000 participants since the opening of the campaign.

In the special names section of the loan subscriptions were received Tuesday from Taylor and Pearson Ltd., and Taylor and Pearson Ltd., and Taylor and Pearson Ltd.

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66 Per Cent. Of Families Seek Grants

OTTAWA, May 2.—(CP)—More than 66 per cent of Canadian families with children under 16 years of age already have registered for family allowances, which become effective in July, a health department official said today.

The official said it was estimated that 1,480,000 Canadian families had children under 16 and 968,377—or 66.1 per cent—have registered for allowance payments.

Registrations began in March, first in Prince Edward Island and then in the other provinces, when registration forms were distributed through the mails to all householders. Forms were made available in all post offices for those who did not receive them by mail.

The official said anyone with one child or more under 16 could register for allowances but only those with incomes under \$3,000 a year would benefit. Payments to those receiving more than \$3,000 annually would be drained back through income tax.

ONTARIO LEADING

As an indication of how registration was proceeding, the official gave the following figures showing by provinces the estimated number of families with children under 16 and the number and percentage who have registered:

Province	Families Registered	Per Cent
Prince Ed. I.	12,000	11.48
Nova Scotia	42,000	52.53
New Brunswick	52,000	45.33
Quebec	402,000	24.06
Ontario	462,000	62.19
Manitoba	109,000	62.19
Saskatchewan	117,000	71.27
Alberta	104,000	64.13
Br. Columbia	100,000	60.00
Canada	1,480,000	66.17

It was hoped registration would be completed by early June so administrative work could be cleaned up in time to allow the

"MY GALLANT LOVER"



SUSIE Q. SMITH—"But this IS an educational picture!"

mailing of cheques by mid-July. Under the Allowance Act, families have until June 30 to register for the first payment.

A person will be allowed to register at any time, even after June 30 and efforts will be made to have their first cheque mailed within one month after the date of registration.

Former Hungarian Regent Is Given Protective Custody

WITH THE U.S. 7TH ARMY.

MAY 2.—AP—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Hungary, and his family, were taken into protective custody Monday by 36th Division troops who found them

in a castle at Welheim, south of the Amer Sec.

The 77-year-old former ruler was reported to be in good health.

Two German Field Marshals, Wilhelm List and Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb—were captured by 1st Amer troops.

Last said he was released in 1942 for refusal to make an attack at Stalingrad. Both marshals took major parts in the Polish, French and Russian campaigns.

See V-Bomb

CALGARY, May 2.—(CP)—A V-1 (robot) bomb of the type which terrorized Southern England only a few months ago reached Calgary today, and is now on display in front of the CPR station here.

Chronology of Hitler's Rise, Fall

By The Canadian Press

Following are important dates in the rise and fall of Adolf Hitler:

April 20, 1889, Hitler was born.

1923, the Nazi movement was launched at his Munich beer cellar speech.

Jan. 30, 1933, he was appointed chancellor of Germany.

March 23, 1933, the Reichstag gave him a dictator's powers.

June, 1934, he conducted his "blood purge" taking frightful toll of lives among party workers he called "traitors."

March 7, 1938, he remilitarized the Rhineland in direct defiance of the Locarno Pact.

March, 1938, he seized Austria.

Sept. 26, 1938, Britain, France and Italy acceded to his Czechoslovakian demands at the Munich conference.

Sept. 1, 1939, Germany declared war on Poland.

Sept. 3, 1939, Great Britain and France declared war on Germany.

May 11, 1940, Germany's drive in the west began.

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Summer, 1940, Hitler failed to invade England.

June 22, 1941, declared war on Russia.

Dec. 11, 1941, declared war on the United States.

August, 1942, Germans failed at Stalingrad.

November 8, 1942, Allies invade French North Africa.

May 13, 1943, Germans and Italians suffered defeat in Tunisian campaign and surrender.

Summer, 1943, Russians launched great offensive.

July 28, 1943, Mussolini forced out as Allies conquered Southern Italy.

June 6, Allies invaded France.

Autumn, 1944, Allies entered Germany, and started drive to Rhine.

March 24, 1945, American troops crossed Rhine.

April 21, 1945, Red troops reached Berlin.

April 28, 1945, U.S. and Russian armies met on the Elbe river in Germany.

May 1, 1945, Hitler's death was reported.

Puppet Government Wants to Quit Fight

NEW YORK, May 2.—(AP)—The Allied-controlled Luxembourg radio said yesterday the puppet Czech government of Emil Hacha, president of the German-created protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, was "trying to negotiate with the U.S. Army for the occupation of Bohemia without a fight."

The broadcast was being carried by Richard Bioner, Hacha's minister of the interior, acting under instructions of Dr. Karl Hermann Frank, Reich's protector for the area.

Tim Buck Urges Coalition Govt.

MONTREAL, May 2.—(CP)—Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor-Progressive party and candidate in Toronto-Trinity at the June 11 federal elections, told a "May Day" rally here last night that "we must keep the Tories out of power" in an address in which he advocated a coalition government "in which labor should be included as a full partner."

He said that the next government was "bound" to be a coalition government as no party would gather enough strength to govern by itself.

Ordinary Man Smashed Dream Of Militarists

It was the ordinary man who shattered the dream of a Prussian dream of German world domination and it is the ordinary man who will always save the world.

Sgt. Ldr. H. E. Ashford, OBE, senior chaplain for North-West Air Command, RCAF, declared in an address to members of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Corps Association at the monthly meeting in the Masonic temple here.

Canadians must make certain that the ordinary man, the hero of this war, has as opportunity to live the fullest life possible in this glorious democracy that he fought and bled to preserve, the speaker declared.

DID NOT BREAK

The German officers of the elite Hitler SS troops did not break in defiance. They remained proud and confident after capture in Normandy.

It was the ordinary German soldier that met a better soldier, the officer said.

PROVEN MANY TIMES

This was proved again and again in the great struggle for Caen after the Normandy invasion last summer, he declared.

"The best of the German army was hurled to the west again and again. The Canadians in this deadly battle but every attack was repulsed. The North Shore Regiment of New Brunswick, the Rifle Brigade and a French Canadian Regiment," Sgt. Ldr. Ashford said.

It was not that the Germans were outnumbered or outgunned. It was their lack of courage and concrete pill-boxes were a sign of strength.

"But German might folded and crumbled because for the first time it had met democracy alive," he said.

The Germans had not worried over the loss of North Africa or defeats in Italy. They were not even greatly concerned about the Normandy landings as blind was their faith in the infallibility of Hitler.

When the ordinary man of the allegedly weak democracy defeated the best of their troops in the later battles that was the war's great turning point, the speaker said.

COURAGE OF ALLIES

The shock of meeting the indomitable courage of the Allies after the invasion was all the greater because of the ease with which France had been hammered to her knees in 1940, he said.

"We dislike to say so but I'm sure it is admitted that the soul of France was dead. There was nothing behind the Maginot Line and the Germans knew that before they invaded."

The speaker traced the rise of Prussian militarism in modern times through the inflexible will of the "Iron Chancellor" and his East Prussia followers to its revival under Hitler.

"Hitler created nothing new. He merely adopted a system that had been tried and found to be good 80 years before," the officer said.

SIEGFRIED LEGEND
The legend of Siegfried was revived and brought up to date and that was why the name was given to the German Westwall fortifications.

The Germans were absolutely certain that nothing could prevent them from realizing their dream of world conquest but now the Prussian eagle has been brought low forever, the chaplain concluded.

America Must Retain Control Certain Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—(AP)—Comdr. Harold E. Stensen said today it is "obvious" the United States must retain control of vital strategic islands in the Pacific after defeat of the Japanese.

The former Republican governor of Minnesota told a reporter that while this country should not seek permanent title to such areas, it would be justified in demanding a "continuing trusteeship" over some of the islands won from Japan with American lives.

Stensen is on leave from the staff of Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey. He is the chief American representative in negotiations toward formation of a trusteeship policy to be incorporated into the proposed United Nations peace-keeping charter.

Emissary Says Gestapo Freed 15,500 Persons

STOCKHOLM, May 2.—(AP)—Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, who served as an intermediary carrying a German peace proposal from Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler to Britain and the United States, disclosed yesterday that his dealings with the Nazi leader resulted in the liberation of 15,500 men and women from German concentration camps.

Count Bernadotte, vice-chairman of the Swedish Red Cross, told correspondents the story of his negotiations with Himmler yesterday but side-stepped any comment on Himmler's "disposition" or any other impressions he may have formed of the Gestapo chief.

Bracken Campaign Opens on May 7th

OTTAWA, May 2.—(CP)—John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, will open his Dominion election campaign with an address in Brampton, Ont., May 7, and from there will travel to the Maritimes. Progressive Conservative headquarters announced yesterday.

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Thinks Veto Power Likely to Be Deterrent to War

have checkmated the whole Dumbarton Oaks scheme by taking out its chief pillar. But this is a most dangerous concept of war in behalf of peace.

As for justice—it will be a step forward if we see justice cannot be

achieved by war in the modern world, which by the very nature of the modern world becomes war of illimitable objectives and uncertain outcome.

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Letin's Readers Say:

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When the cenotaph is full of blossoms as it will be, for every woman in Edmonton will respond—mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and all kin of the war dead will know we thank them from our hearts for we

will have made an effort, a personal journey, to honor them and theirs. MRS. D. W. M.
Edmonton.

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Production

Editor Bulletin: The necessity to create and support a fighting machine demanded transfer of considerable man and machine power from peace to war production.

To make this transfer, with the most dispatch and the least disturbance to domestic economy, various

controls were instituted. Because the bulk of our national assets are private property, the cost of war material and the pay of military personnel had to be met by largely increased borrowing on the part of

the government. The agency augmented the purchasing power of consumers' incomes. Increased demand on price controls, however, led to a heart inflation. To offset this, the price ceilings and a rationing system were implemented. The results were surprisingly good results. The situation is somewhat receptive.

A very large debt has been accepted. The government must meet according to promise by the continuous imposition of new taxes. These taxes must be met by a generous production.

An ample stock of useful things like the post-war world will be available. The government can best be secured by the planned co-ordination of manpower, material resources, and

a good job washing, cooking, eating and shopping for the men doing the housework. The housewife's heartbreaks worry for some with their children over some of their poor faces.

If a few of them happen to be a little more than a little more, a lot to do before they can get it to shop, why should they have to do it?

A woman can get very tired. A woman can get very tired. A little tolerance and consideration would go a long way.

FED UP.
Edmonton.

Some 85 travelling protestants bring monthly movie programs to communities across Canada through the National Film Board rural circuit.

Prospects at Frisco

machinery preparation and spirit, the conference has made an admirable beginning.

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There is, however, another test. And here, the record is less

If you read the opening speeches carefully, this underlying anxiety will become more understandable. Fundamentally, Mr. Molotoff's attitude to the world organization

The past four days have seen nations trying desperately and feverishly to understand one another; there is an almost pathetic eagerness to be friendly and sympathetic to Russia. This was made evident by the enthusiasm with which the two Soviet republics were accepted as members of the world organization.

Everybody is crowding forward toward Russia, not only half-way at best, but only half-way.

The French delegation has actually turned in an amendment to this end. Mr. Stettinius was positive about the individual importance of the small nations. Every one of the small nations has

...one of the 260-odd amendments so far advanced in one way or another tends to whittle down the dominant position occupied by the great powers under the Dumbarton Oaks text. It is just instinctive with everybody except the Russians.

And this is not a case of the world lining up against Russia.

Nothing could be further from the minds of the delegates. It is, rather, a clear case of a fundamental difference in outlook and it is in this regard that the conference faces its greatest problem.

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The Bulletin's SPORTS SECTION by Hal Dean SPORTS EDITOR

APPARENTLY Johnny Gottlieb, newly appointed manager of the Chicago Black Hawks, likes the work in goal of Doug Stevenson. Doug is in charge of Renfrew Park here this year and each evening he's doing an extra shift practicing with the Dodgers of the senior ball circuit.

Commenting on President Bill Tobin's recent announcement concerning the successor to Paul Thompson, John P. O'Brien, sports editor of the Chicago News, included:

Gottlieb, all smiles, said: "It's a great deal. Beyond declaring that he will give young Doug Stevenson a thorough trial at goal next year the new pilot could not discuss future plans."

Edmonton hockey fans will remember the flashy Mr. Prystay, centre for the Los Angeles Kings, who played in the 1960-61 season. In the article referred to here, Carmichael also had the following paragraph:

"The rest of the league will order crying towels when they see Prystay," said Tobin. "He's the fastest thing ever to put on skates and he can do anything."

IT'S GIRLS PRO BASEBALL

When the announcement came time ago made it quite clear the word softball had been dropped, it was the general impression that the girls' pro circuit there was to be known as the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League. At least that's the name appearing on copies of the official 1962 schedule which have just arrived from Marie E. Kernen, described as publicity director of the All-American Girls' Pro Ball League.

Apparently the word baseball is still considered as possessing certain attractions—chiefly box office appeal, no doubt, and, incidentally, a major sport. And "see girls play big league baseball" appears on the back of the sluggish dress schedule.

That league of course has made

White Sox Win 5-0 to Remain in First Place of American League

Joe Haynes Blanks Detroit on One Hit

Webb Gets Only Safety Of Contest

DETROIT, May 2—(AP)—Right-handed Joe Haynes shut out Detroit Tigers 5-0 on one hit yesterday to keep Chicago White Sox in first place in the American League.

Haynes faced only 28 batters. His near-perfect game was spoiled by a single over second base in the third inning by ex-White Sox infielder Jimmy Skister.

The Sox knocked out rookie Walter Wilson, Detroit starting pitcher in the sixth with their extra hit of the game. Wilson gave five hits and Leslie Mueller, his successor, allowed one in three innings.

Joe Haynes' performance was acclaimed as one of the first games in the major league this season. Aside from Skeeter Webb's clean single, no other Tiger reached first base.

Roy Schalk, Chicago second baseman, led off with a triple and a single in the three runs in the first inning.

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BOSTON RED SOX WIN
By AL VERMEER

BOSTON, May 2—(AP)—Boston Red Sox Tuesday won their fourth straight game against the Detroit Tigers by breaking their Johnny Niggeling line with a 4-1 victory.

It was the Sox's first triumph since 1918 when they won the 1918 World Series. Niggeling, who pitched for the Sox in 1961, was the Sox's first pitcher to win a game since 1918.

Red Sox won 4-1. Niggeling pitched 7 innings, allowing 4 hits and 1 run. Boston scored 4 runs in the first inning.

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Big Six
Baltimore Orioles lead in each league. Detroit Tigers lead in the American League. Boston Red Sox lead in the National League.

Major League Leaders
By The Associated Press
Baltimore Orioles lead in each league. Detroit Tigers lead in the American League. Boston Red Sox lead in the National League.

Baseball News
The Philadelphia Phillies have been almost as shaky as the Pirates and may be worse now that Ken Raffensberger has been induced into the army.

EAC Baseballers Workout Tonight
The Edmonton Athletic Club team of the Edmonton Junior Baseball League will hold another practice tonight at the east end diamond of the Municipal golf links. All players will be welcomed. Starting time is 7 o'clock.

Aruba Island
Aruba Island, in The Netherlands East Indies, is the land of the largest petrol refinery plant in the world today.



Ace Sits In Bullpen Adams Has to Put Out Fire To Get Closeup of Giants

NEW YORK, May 2—Ace Adams rarely sees a game from now up close. When the rest of the Giants take their positions on the bench, Adams rarely sees a game from now up close. When the rest of the Giants take their positions on the bench, Adams rarely sees a game from now up close.

Adams is blessed with a gift which rarely comes to men of his business. He has an untiring arm. He has a quick mind. He has a quick mind.

Maritime Golf
SAINT-JOHN, N.B., May 2—(CP)—The Maritime seniors' golf association held its annual tournament at the Saint-John Golf Club on Sunday, May 2.

Canadian Practice Stadium Tonight
Canadian Athletic Club's entry in the Edmonton Junior Baseball League will practice again tonight at Clarke Stadium commencing at 7 o'clock.

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"Must Provide For Veterans" Chandler Looks to Near Future

ST. LOUIS, May 2—(AP)—Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who has only to sign his contract to become a new baseball commissioner, disclosed Tuesday his plans for carrying baseball "back to the country" to capitalize on the "tremendous sports boom we will have after the war."

In his first press conference since his election to the commission a week ago, he said baseball has two immediate responsibilities:

1. "We must provide some place for baseball's war veterans to play. We are obligated to find jobs for them."

2. "Thousands of players have been wounded and will need rehabilitation and they ought to be able to see baseball games."

Senator Chandler's proposal is to locate leagues in the vicinity of government hospitals and in high schools and colleges.

"We'll have lots of opportunities to discover new baseball talent," he said.

As to baseball's present status, Senator Chandler said he talked with President Truman a few days ago just before leaving Washington and "I came away with the impression that President Truman had justified its right to continue for the duration."

Mo'rons To Play Combines Thursday
Mortons of the City Girls League will play an exhibition football game against the Mo'rons of the City Girls League on Thursday, May 3, at 7 o'clock.

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Homers Not Troublesome Cub, Tiger Pitching Staffs Off to Outstanding Starts

NEW YORK, May 2—(AP)—If pitching tells the story of early games Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs are headed for an October World Series date. While the Bengals have been slapping the ball at 281, Dizzy Trout, Al Benton and Hal Newhouse have been throttling their American League opponents with a nearly .393 batting average.

Joe of Charlie Green's Brain have tossed winning complete games in 11 starts, four of them five-hit or lower. Top in both circuits, Trout has been slapping the ball at 281, Dizzy Trout, Al Benton and Hal Newhouse have been throttling their American League opponents with a nearly .393 batting average.

Home run ball has not been troublesome to either Detroit or Chicago. Tigers batted the lots of home runs in the first four games. While the Bengals have been slapping the ball at 281, Dizzy Trout, Al Benton and Hal Newhouse have been throttling their American League opponents with a nearly .393 batting average.

Russ Derry belted his first home run in the first game. While the Bengals have been slapping the ball at 281, Dizzy Trout, Al Benton and Hal Newhouse have been throttling their American League opponents with a nearly .393 batting average.

None should have been pitched to the National three by Chicago with Claude Passeau, Rip Chapman and Wayne each contributing one. Of the seven hurled in the American League, only one was a home run.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, May 2.—(BUP)—Capt. John F. Sullivan of the fourth corps headquarters in Italy might be called the outspoken link between quick personal up front fighting and entertainment for his service buddies.

Young Sullivan of Worcester, Mass.—with a chest full of American, British and French decorations—insists that his boxing is the best entertainment for service men at any front, and that 21 golf courses and baseball diamonds would provide the best recreation for wounded men in American hospitals.

The handsome, 27-year-old captain—big, brawny and brown-haired—says, "I guess everyone who has been at any actual fighting front knows the entertainment value of boxing. They require quick, exciting, and they can be enjoyed by anyone from anyone, even if they never saw leather tossed before. For most of the fighting men it's a grand sport."

WON PURPLE HEART
"But when you come home wounded to an American hospital, and you're trying to get your way back to normal—your easy baseball and the sports in which you can participate to forget your handicaps and to rehabilitating body and mind."

Sullivan entered service in 1941. He got the purple heart and a trip to a hospital in '43 when blown out of the observer's post by a tank and an artillery shell during the battle of Mackinac. When his outfit was trying to get to the front, he was hit in the chest. He came back from the hospital to fight, plenty more. He was lucky then and later, when he and four other officers of the 150th were sent into Africa with his original outfit and fought up into Italy.

Sullivan, who boxed and played football at Boston U. was taken to a hospital in France, where a couple of times to manage and coach boxing teams. He was able and lucky. For example, they won the team title at Alper before 80,000 spectators. Then they went back to the front. Sullivan returns soon to the front. During his brief stay at the hospital, Sullivan was one of the professional golfers' association rehabilitation committee at the Chatham hotel. He told the PGA committee.

THE GOOD WORK
I WANT to congratulate you professional on your good work during the war while the amateur rehabilitation campaign is the first definite action taken by more groups to help our wounded boys. Your campaign to provide a gift for every service hospital in America will be a Godsend for handicapped fighting men.

"I only hope that God can keep pace with you by furnishing the hospitals with playing fields for either football or basketball. At the luncheon, the PGA committee announced a campaign to raise \$100,000 by nationwide play, featured by the challenge match between Byron Nelson and Sam Snead at two courses in the New York area on May 26 and 27. They open at the Fresh Meadow Club, Flushing, N.Y., and finish at the Essex Country Club, West Orange, N.J.

Captain Sullivan said, "I wish I could play to watch Snead and Nelson. They're both plenty hot. But I've got a previous date for a match in Italy."

Lou Nova Fights

Eagle Thursday
Excitement in the Edmonton Bulletin BOSTON, May 2.—(BUP)—The fight spotlight is focused on Lou Nova this week with heavyweight Lou Nova of Los Angeles making his debut in that city. And NABA featherweight champion Sal Barone will fight Nova for a second bout with lightweight Gus Meil of Montreal.

Nova will meet New England's heavy-weight champion, Charlie Eagle of Waterbury, Connecticut, Thursday at the Garden. Meil fought at participated in some 70 fights, including one with Bob Paul.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By FRED KERNER

TORONTO, May 2.—(CP)—George (Squib) Walker, who handles the scouting duties for the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club, has been in large measure responsible for the success of the Leafs in past years. The Fort William club has lined up a lot of material for the Quebec City club in the past several seasons.

"Scouting," Squib told Bill (Niagara Falls) Geynon, "is not all milk and honey, but there are enough enjoyable moments over a campaign to offset the tough breaks."

Asked to name his best find, Squib said that Guy Stewart, a lieutenant in the navy, filled that bill. And those pack men in Montreal and Halifax during the past season will be recalled with a secret with Squib.

"Gave me a star in his first NHL game," Walker said. Questioned as to whether the lack of major league experience in the past couple of seasons was going to deprive him of some of his old effect, the scout said there was no chance of this.

"Gave me a star in his favor and he's never been very far from the game," was his comment.

BANGUP BELLS:
The Baltimore Belts baseball squad in Vancouver have an array of former pro stars that makes them serious contenders for the west coast senior league title. The new pair of w-pros added to the club's roster are Ray Mueller, the famous ironman catcher of Cincinnati Reds, and the team's new pitcher, Phil Phillips. Sluggo who hit 22 four-homers in the NL last season and Chicago Cub's Les Fanning who was nine and lost 10 in 1944.

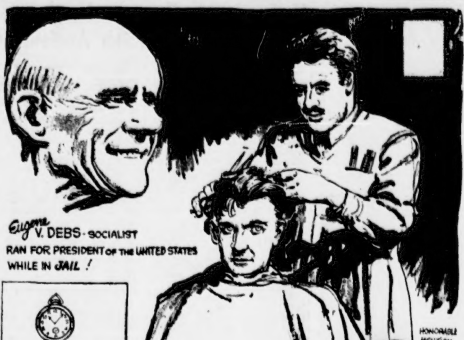
Things And Such
Reveler-amateur wrestling is replacing a football in the progressive little city of Kitchener, Ont. Scooby—Vic (Timmins Daily Press) says the Moose Jaw juniors never answered an offer to them to play an exhibition series in that city. Trek East—several British Columbia and Ontario lacrosse players are heading to the province of Quebec to play hosts this summer.

Chandler Warns Against Gambling

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—(AP)—A. B. (Happy) Chandler, commissioner of major league baseball, declared Tuesday in an interview that "gamblers must not and will not get into baseball" and at the same time advised ball players and umpires to stay away from race tracks to avoid public censure.

Senator Chandler made it clear he was not criticizing the racing industry. "Some of the finest gentlemen I know own and race horses," he said. The Bill-Matthews deal will be renewed Friday at the Garden. Meil took the last bout in a split decision.

For, without having been down or heavy-weight champion, Charlie Eagle of Waterbury, Connecticut, Thursday at the Garden. Meil fought at participated in some 70 fights, including one with Bob Paul.



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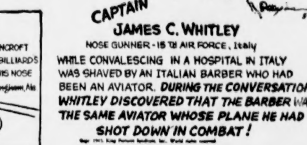
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Believe It Or Not

Headed for Great Lakes

Walker Cooper Goes Into Navy

ST. LOUIS, May 2.—(CP)—

Walker Cooper, great

catcher and team captain of

St. Louis Cardinals, was in-

ducted into the navy Tuesday

at Jefferson Barracks and is

headed for Great Lakes (Ill.)

navy training station.

Walker, who thought he was

through with baseball and headed

for the army for the duration,

found he had a choice of services

and he didn't hesitate in choosing

the sea-going branch.

At Great Lakes, Keller, former

Cleveland ace pitcher, has as-

sembled one of the finest service

teams in the country, loaded with

former major league stars.

The husky Cardinal star has been

the mainstay of three championship

teams in St. Louis. In all three years

he has been overhauled individu-

ally for "most-valuable-player"

honors. First it was his big brother

Morty, then outfielder Stan

Musial and last year shortstop

Mary Marlowe. But there has been

little doubt among club observers

of the club that Cooper was a major

factor in guiding wartime pitchers

past the 100-victory mark in all

three years.

Walker said goodbye to the

Cardinals last Thursday before

they left on their current road trip.

He enters the service with a con-

tract argument still pending before

baseball's high authorities. He and

his wife received a \$3,000 raise on their

100-victory contract this season.

They took their case to Leslie M.

O'Connor, of the labor advisory

committee. No official action has

been taken.

First Selections

For Hall Of Fame

KINGSTON, Ont., May 2.—(CP)—

First selections to the roll of the

international hockey hall of fame

were announced Tuesday by acting

chairman and secretary W. A.

Hewitt with nine hockey immor-

tals led by the late Howie More-

head named in honored list.

Brooks Moore, the players

named are Tom Phillips, George

Vezina, Hod Stuart, Frank McGee,

Eddie Gerard, Charles (Chuck)

Gardiner, Henry Baker, and Har-

vey Purdie.

Texas league 20 years ago, pitched

and won his first game of '45 for

Houston, Tex., semipro team the

Rods will get him.

MacPhail Will Have to Explode Give Yanks Color

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, May 2.—Allowing

for conditions, the current one is

a typical edition of the Yankees.

The New Yorks are so quietly

efficient that they have even

effected that big showman from

Brooklyn, Larry MacPhail.

The Bronx Braves were unim-

pressive in spring exhibition games

and Pre-1945 MacPhail was an

expert on an appar-

ent lack of spirit

then he got mad and there follows

the formal

and old-fashioned

MacPhail blow-off.

The roaring red-head

registers his first

complaint in the

next. Next he Larry MacPhail

takes it seriously

then he gets mad and there follows

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MacPhail blow-off.

With all their winning ways,

the Yanks have been flat and

drab since the Yankees have

showed off for the Boston Braves.

They had to take straight baseball

and not a winnow even

throughout the lush era of Joe

DiMaggio.

I hoped that George Stiehm

might turn out to be a Frank

Franch, but the rocky southern

gentleman from the Bronx lacks

the spark of the inspiring Irish

guy. Snuffly unclashed the

hustling championship from George

Washington Case, is an accomplish-

ing second baseman and a pretty

good hitter, but, watching him, you

have to settle for clever execution

and nothing more.

The Yanks easily could come

back this trip with quiet efficiency

and speaking with their bats.

Joe McCarthy has 10 sound pic-

tures in right-handers Hank Bor-

ter, Tomlinson, Alcy Donald, Big

Diab, Emerson Ross, Bill Zuber,

Jim Tamm, Eddie Green and

Page. The catching is capable

of both Willie Terry and

Bill Dresher and Herb

Crompton.

Joe Busa's throwing is expected

to improve sufficiently at shortstop

and playing with their bats.

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HBC EMPLOYEES CELEBRATE 275TH ANNIVERSARY—Employees of all branches of the Hudson's Bay Company in Edmonton gathered at a gala banquet and dance in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday night to mark the occasion of the 275th anniversary of the founding of the company. Upper left (inset), George Benson, manager of the household furnishings department, receives congratulations for having completed 25 years' service with the



company from H. S. A. Johnson, manager of the retail store and host of the evening. A view of the head table above from left to right: J. G. Woolson, G. A. Brown, B. F. Clarke, George Benson, Miss Winnie McGinnis, H. Brock Smith, at the "mike" giving an outline of the histories of the "Men Who Have Helped to Make the Company." H. S. A. Johnson, W. S. Condy, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Elinor below. Below is a general view of the festive gathering.

Hudson's Bay Company Employees Fete Firm's 275th Anniversary

Gaiety and good fellowship marked the occasion when Hudson's Bay Company staffs in Edmonton gathered at a banquet and dance in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday night to commemorate the 275th anniversary of the founding of the company.

In the main dining room of the hotel, which was decorated with glittering replicas of the Hudson's Bay Company's coat of arms and hung with flags of the Allied Nations, members of the staff of the company's retail store, and other branches joined in an evening of merrymaking.

H. S. A. Johnson, manager of the store, was chairman of the program. He read messages of congratulations which had been received by the organization including a letter from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In his speech which was addressed to Sir Patrick Ashley Cooper, governor of Hudson's Bay Company, Mr. Churchill said: "The Hudson's Bay Company is the oldest chartered company in the world, and its life has been filled with achievements of which you may be justly proud. Yours is a fine record of enterprise in opening the vast territories of North America and serving the peoples."

In sending you my good wishes I am glad to recall the fact that John Churchill was its third governor.

Messages were also received from His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. G. Brown and managers of other branches of the company.

One long-service employee, George Benson, who heads the home furnishing department in Edmonton, presented Mr. Benson with a second bar to his long service medal and a gift of cash.

An outline of the histories of the men who were granted the Royal Charter by King Charles II, May 2, 1670, and of some of the others who helped build the organization, was given by H. Brock Smith, merchandising manager of the store.

Mr. Johnson paid tribute to members of the staff who are on active service and welcomed back a number who have returned to their jobs after discharge from the armed forces.

Seated at the head table were long-service employees, six of whom attended a similar celebration in the same room 25 years ago to observe the 25th anniversary.

LOOK TO FUTURE
"Individuals have made the company and its future success depends on each one of us," Mr. Johnson told the gathering. "We look forward to the future far more than into the past."

The occasion also marked the first appearance of the Beatty Club Concert Group, a party of entertainers made up entirely of company employees.

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YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—Turn left at the corner and the Buckingham palace—although I recommend Phyllis Dick in Peek-A-Boo at the Whitehall.

Cherney, J. Whittle, F. Tappet, Helen Miller, J. S. Condy, Miss Elinor, H. W. L. Hartman, Colin Mildred Munford, Miss W. McDonald, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, McGinnis, A. H. Brown, W. Fren, V. G. Berg, J. L. Ramsay, Miss Inge, and G. Pendleton.

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Heavy quality Twill Trench Coats will keep you dry on wet days . . . bright every day! Belted style with cotton plaid lining, double shoulders, slash pockets and imitation leather buttons. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Showerproof Coats made from fine twill material, belted style with slash pockets. Chocolate brown shade. Sizes 12 to 20. **15.95**

Zipper-Front Coats
They're fashioned from fine oiled showerproof material in the loose boy style with front zipper. Chocolate brown shade. Sizes 12 to 20. **8.95**

Poplin Coats
Belled or loose-fitting Coats styled from imported waterproof poplin . . . double for extra protection. They have large carry-all pockets. Chocolate brown shade. Sizes 12 to 20. **17.95**

"Duragab" Coats
These popular Coats are in the double-breasted style with raglan sleeves, slash pockets and bright plaid lining. Huge shade in sizes 12 to 20. **12.95**

For Junior Figures
Fashioned to assure you a youthful contour. Tealose and white. Sizes 12 to 26. Each **79c**

For Medium Figures
Expertly cut to give you beauty and comfort. Tealose and white. Sizes 22 to 36. Each **69c**

Skipping Ropes
All little girls love to skip . . . especially with one of these 64' skipping ropes with colorful wooden handles in green, blue, red or yellow. Each **19c**

Children's Garden Swings
Fashioned to assure you a youthful contour. Tealose and white. Sizes 12 to 26. Each **79c**

Garden Sets
Fashioned to assure you a youthful contour. Tealose and white. Sizes 12 to 26. Each **79c**

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Just the thing for outdoor sewing. Each **1.98**

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Each **39c**

Invest in the Best — Buy Victory Bonds!

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CFOP—1300 k.c. Voice of the Mighty Bear, Grande Prairie, Alberta.

CKB—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

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Tonight's Programs

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Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE NEVER ELORED

There are babies who can be moved about from one place to another, can have their schedules upset, go on long journeys and still continue to eat and sleep whenever the opportunity is afforded them.

But these are not ordinary babies. They are healthy, nervous souls and in the minority. The more usual baby is disturbed by change and reacts by going off his "feed" or refusing to sleep when he leads and irregular, unplanned existence.

Many a wife has discovered that the altered work schedules of her husband tend to throw the household out of gear and with it the baby. It may be her plan to have the baby awake when her husband comes home so that he may play with the baby and get acquainted with him.

Then father's work hours change and baby is expected to sleep when heretofore he has been awake. Mother shouldn't be surprised if the baby reacts. He is respectively of his habits, if his mother is not.

Mr. D. D. Y. has a different problem but along similar lines. "Shall I try to change the baby's schedule every time my husband's work-shift changes? The baby has been accustomed to be in bed at 6 p.m. and wakes at 6 a.m. in the morning. That was when my husband worked from 7 until 3.

"Now he doesn't get home until after midnight and usually stays up and we visit a little and have something to eat and then the baby wakes up at 6 o'clock. I am simply dead on my feet. And he won't go to sleep after 8 a.m. but stays awake until after 8 a.m. when he takes a nap. By that time I am fully awake. Could I change him to 7-11 and 7 schedule and how would I do that?"

You could advance the hour at which you feed the baby five minutes each morning until, eventually you had him eating at 7 a.m. If you fed at 7 a.m. and he would tend to sleep until seven, too.

But why not get to bed in the early evening and go some rest before your husband comes home? Then you might not be so woezy when you get up at six o'clock. Very shortly he may be on your schedule into which baby's present habits will fit perfectly.

Our reader, The First Six Weeks, indicates the usual schedule for the new baby. It may be had by sending a stamped, addressed envelope with your request for 5 to 10 copies. Send in care of this newspaper.

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



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Pattern 463 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. Size 12 requires 2 yards 36-inch material.

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2,500,000 Refugees

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris, May 1, 1945.

More than 2,500,000 refugees, displaced persons and widows of war have been found by Allied armies since they entered Germany. Supreme Headquarters announced yesterday.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "Well mix just a little of the spinach with your potato and then you will hardly taste it."

We deal with resistance more intelligently when we recognize it as the beginning of knowing one's own mind.

Mother: "Open your mouth now and take this. You're a bad boy to say no to Mother! I will have to make you eat it!"

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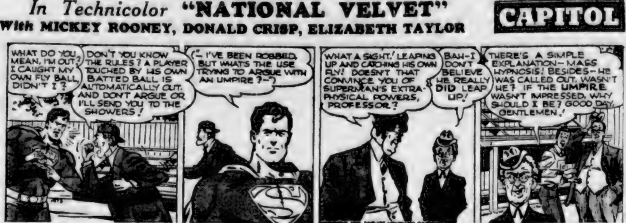
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Figure 1

A resident of Edmonton for years and a former civic employee

Mr. Porter came to Canada in 1885 and lived in Owen Sound 20 years. Later he moved to Kelowna and Vancouver, coming to Edmonton in 1910.

His wife predeceased him in 1928. Surviving are three sons John James of Edmonton and William Gladstone, Calif., and one daughter Mrs. Martha A. Frykdahl, of Edmonton.

A funeral service will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in Hainstone chapel with the Rev. Elgin G. T. Bull officiating. Burial will be Mount Pleasant cemetery.

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Sicks' Breweries Re-Elect Officers

CALGARY, May 2.—(C.P.)—The election of all directors and officers of the Sicks' Breweries, Ltd., was held at the company's headquarters at 1000 Centre St. today.

and declaration of another quarter dividend of 25 cents per share featured the annual meeting of shareholders of Sick's Breweries Limited in Calgary Monday.

E. G. Sick of Seattle, is chairman of the board. R. H. R. Carson, Victoria, is president; G. R. Whyte of Regina, vice-president; R. Chiswick of Calgary, general manager; T. O. Turner of Vancouver, secretary, and I. N. Wilson of Calgary, comptroller and assistant secretary.

Directors are the above, with exception of Mr. Wilson, and A. G. Baalim, Lethbridge; H. R. Carson, Calgary; E. G. H. H. Carson, Montreal; J. H. Hilton, Regina; J. A. Malpas, Kelowna; J. E. Shogren, Morris, Victoria; F. L. Shogren,

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